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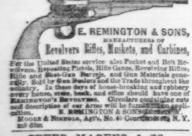


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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1866

pitable men, who are ready to give freely of We copy from a Nashville paper an account of an interview between the commissioner and

From a conversation of some hours with the Judge, revelations were made of cases of desti-ation that might even move the senseless stones to pity. Our visitor has just left us,

fact of a whole county full of our fellow-beings starving, almost at our very doors. Even while any portions of this land we live in teem with

COMING FOR DREAD.

THE DYING AND THE DEAD.

JUDGE MAY'S STATEMENT. The State of Alabama, Marshall County: I, Veshington T. May, Judge of the Court of

or means to purchase supplies for carrying on one mans to purchase supplies for carrying on may farming operations, there are families em-oracing about two thousand persons, white and olack. Of the residue of the population, not wently have means more than adequate to their wants. According to the consus last taken, in 1860, the population of the country, white and polored, was about eleven thousand, and at this time is not probably more than nine thousand in hundred persons.

If further testimony is needed to convince and stir the benevolent to immediate action, here is appended the official statement of Cap-tain J. W. Elliott, of the 44th United States colored infanity and agrent of the Freedmen's Bureau at Canterwille:

WHERE IS MARSHALL? WHERE IS MARSHALL?

Marshall county, Ala., lies in a bend of the ennessee river, rejoining Madison county, which adjoins the Tennessee State line. It mbraces about three hundred square miles, bout four-fifths of which is mountainous, but a other portions the soil is good and producen. The population before the war was about the thousand. Among the sufferers there are a we blacks, as much destitute as the whites, he county at its best was but a poor one, and id never possess many negroes. To the credit fe the blacks, it is said that they are working dustriously where they are enabled to procure

The county may be said to be utterly destitute. There are not twenty persons in the
whole county who have a bare surplus over
their individual and abselute needs to keep
them, and yet they divide with their fellowcreatures, much more than they are able to
spare, in the hope that relief would come to
them all in a short time. Within one mile
and a quarter of Judge Wyeth's residence,
there live (or, rather, manage to heeathe) two

s entailed its sufferings and distresses upon e entire Southern community, more particu-

ne chare southern community, more particu-nity in those remote and sparsely-settled canties nearest the battle lines. But Mar-iall county was peculiarly situated. The ennessee river passes directly throught it, and e country on either shore was impoverished

advancing and retiring scouting parties on this ides. The passage of the gunboats, too, o and down the river, drove the population ock into the interior for safety (for to that su-

nd a quarter of Judge Wyeth's residence, here live (or, rather, manage to breathe) two amilies—one a widow with six children, ail of whom are girls but the youngest, and another yidow with seven children, the two youngest of shom are boys. From Saturday morning of ast week, until the Sonday night following, the Lildren of both families, had not a mouthful to at, and what little they did get then was provered, by accident, their condition.

GAUSE OF THE DESTITUTION.

Of course, it will readily be conceived that all Concord last fall. Of course, it will readily be conceived that all

ne British Wesleyan Chapel in Paris, Mr. dams, the Secretary, anrounced that the annual income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society has now reached the sum of £150,000.

A meeting was recently held in London. at which it was resolved to establish an annuity fund for temperence advocates rendered in-

says that persous with small-pox just breaking out on them are frequently met on the streets,

STAMPS.—The Commissioner of Internal Rev the has the following circular in relation to tamping instruments issued without stamps, of neufficiently stamped:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT;)

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

WASHINGTON, March 16, 1866.

The first Internal Revenue act took effect, so are as related to stamp duties, October 1, 1862, astruments executed and delivered prior to hat date, though they may be recorded afterwards, are not chargeable with stamp duties.

It may instrument subject to stamp duty was sened after October 1, 1862, and prior to August 1, 1864, unstamped, or insufficiently.

credit the papers which reach us by the last covered which will take the place of cotton and in the southern provinces of Spain, and is omists peaks of this discovery as follows:

ments are made from Oran to England.

e and in the London and Paris Cosmopolitan, that a very charming friend of ours has gone thousand congratulations to our accomplished which so many vainly contended:

Miss Lucy Gwin, of California, was married to Mr. E. J. Coleman, of Louisville, Kentucky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr.

A few days ago the workman engaged in to be erected on the site of the Mansion House gures on the sides and bottom of the canoe in robably covers the remains of some renowned dian chief, and contains aboriginal relies

aced in the earth over two centuries ago. It intended to exhume the cance and its con ents in as perfect a condition as possible-An Australian paper records the death, at e age of forty-one, of James Morril, an Eng. sh sailor, who was wrecked on the northstern coast of Australia, and lived seventeen

ars among the Mount Elliot aborigines. He estored to civilized life, about two years since, J. W. Huntoon, of Boston, recently testied before a joint Committee of the Massachusive, nor inflammable to any dangerous de ne or other highly inflammable substance

excess, that they become dangerous. is said, procured a gun, never patented, nich possesses powers of destruction superior any arm heretofore heard of. The Nev crk World says it is the plan of General

f war with him on, his "little excursion." In his speech advocating the extension f the franchise in England and Wales, Mr. and Wales 550,000 in the counties and 515,000

adult male population. The True Delta tells a story of a man in sault and battery, who pleaded in arrest of ortant road, with no one to help him, and to eprison him would be obstructing the public

ests have been held on persons who have died in London of hydrophobia, and in most cases evidence was given showing the disease Col. J. W. Robinson, of Concord, N. H.

has received from the New England Agricultura ociety, a solid silver medal for enterprise and skill in establishing and working a telegraph to he grounds of the society during their show at

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

'S PREVALENCE IN DIFFERENT AGES_ITS ENT ITS EXTENSION-MAN LIABLE TO IN-

The following comprehensive article on the the disease we copy from the Philadelphia ulier, and call the attention of farmers and se who are interested in cattle. It has recky who have devoted much time and atten-

TREATISES ON THE SUBJECT.

The duration of the cattle plague, when it arimal, consists of from ten to twelve In this time there is usually four stages, ach of these averaging three or four days, ach of these averaging three or four days. "First. A period of incubation, during rhich the blood and humors of the animal are obserted by noxious exhalations and undergo

iseased animals. An English veterinary sur-teon, of the name of Piumbly, died in forty-ight hours after he had dissected an ox dead

Various measures have been taken in Eng

er cattle plague; and such action may be ne necessary in our own country. SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.

on will winness, one by one, a succession of isorders in the animal's health, such as partial piverings at the attachments of the fore and the legs, bud penting and breathing, with dight cough, scanty and thick urine, with hard no constipated droppings, and finally general xcessive warmth. If the back is now pressed, he pressure will cause pain, and all the signs finense fever will be manifest.

"Already these indications have divalged the ature of the malady you have to deal with, but there more significant succeed them, and will enough every doubt.

"The breathing now becomes more hurried and of pressed, and more puffy; from the eyes, owner, and mouth there is use a discharge, which is at first thin and irritating, but soon earnes, thick and parulent, and of a fetid mell; diarrhea takes the place of constipation; be cattle grow leaver and leaner, and some ill dies at this period; if they still hold out the brinch a becomes more frequent, more fetid, and sometimes bloody; gases are developed not rest he skin aleng the spine, and here form tice. flat tumos, which crackle when pressed pon with the finger; finally, the mucus which

To flat tumors, which crackle when pressed on with the fingers; finally, the mucus which is from the head becomes still thicker and ore feid; a gluthous foam stops up the out, the eyes, filled with humor, sink in the bits; the bodily warmin decreases; the animal any his head from right to left becoming instilled and cold; his head loils on one side, d he dies, panting from exhaustion, and obyxia, on the tenth or twelfth day after the ease has been confirmed.

"The carcass exhibits a repulsive appearance:

eton, and the putrid decomposition which already set in before death seizes rapidly ill the tissues.

When once seen, it is impossible to mistake is disease (ox typhus—cattle plague) for any her, unless it be the chest complaint, called ri-pneumonia, which is likewise contagious; peri-preemonia, which is likewise contagious; but in peri or rleuro-pneumonia, as the report of the British Royal Agricultural Society states, tre attack is generally insidious; the eyes preserve their vivacity, and the appetite is not lost until toward the close. In this disorder (pieuro-pneumonis) a short, dry cough shows itself from the outbreak, and perisist; the breathing is frequent and painful, and the sides of the chest when struck with the fingers (percassed) give out the hard, solid sound of a full barrel (flatners), this percussion being painful. The eyes, nose, and mouth do not discharge those purulent secreations seen in typhus, and the diarrhea only comes on at the end, being less frequent and fetid. In the milch cows the milk decreases, but is not quite suppressed.

"The heat of the horns and lower extremities is retained, and the pneumonia runs the course more regularly, the animal dying about the fourth week. Thus it will be seen that the two distempers widely differ in their symptoms.

"The cattle plague (ox hyphus) is, by far, the

oms.
..The cattle plague (ox typhus) is, by far, the

posed that the number of cattle which has been hed in England from June to Octobe 1865, exceeds sixty thousand."

TREATMENT. As the treatment of the cattle plague, or ox yphus, is at best very uncertain in its results like many epidemics seen among mankind), no PERIODS OF THE PLAGUE.

The sound and healthy cattle must be and allowing their stalls and sheds to be thoroughly cleaned. Their feeding should also be carefully watched, and the following provision

attle belonging to our second class (having

'3 The reproducers of infectious or conta-

2. The droppings, straw, and all other mat-2. The droppings, straw, and an other mat-ic contaminated, should also be buried, so at they cannot be disturbed for a long time. 2.3 Manure heaps and down-trodden manure cattle-yards, if infected by even a small quan-ty of the droppings of a diseased animal, could be removed to a suitable place and cov-

DISINFECTION BY FIRE. ron, etc., can be disinfected by exposing them on a heat which will char wood, and all such of on should then be galvanized.

DISINFECTION BY CHLORIDE OF LINE.

"This consists of strong water-proof boots, eaching to the knees, well greased; a water proof cost, buttoned close in front, and tight bround the neck and wrists, whilst the head and

en appointed for the district, then to the poinspector shall have power to ente

such of cholera is anticipated, our wise legions may justly be expected to take such sign steps as will tend to protect our people

UREAU REFUGEES. FREEDMEN AND ABAND-ONED LANDS, STATES OF KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

thoroughly carried out. Brevet Maj. General Assistant Commissioner. condquarters Bureau R. F. and A. L., Sub-district of tucky. April 4, 1895. FIGUAL—LEVI E. BUENET, Lieut. V. R. C., and Trictal—LEVI E. BUENET, Lieut. V. R. C.

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W a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the mass discounty and the superstances. tion.

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W he a candidate or Jailer of Jefferson county, subject to a c-cisiou of a Democratic county convention if one should be held.

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of Appeals in this Appellate District.

(FO THE VOTESS OF THE THEED APPELLAT)

Listrict of Kentucky: I am a candidate for Judge
of the Court of Appeals at the next August election.

m7 die CHAS. G. WINTERSMITH.

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WE are authorized to announce LEE CHAM
as a candidate for City Court Clerk at the
april
August election. PAT. H. BLAND is a candidate for Clerk of the Ci Court at the August election. W. M. W. TWYMAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court. P. ROGERS is a candidate for Clerk of the Ci Court. Election in Angust. For Sheriff of Jefferson County. THOS. SHANKS, the present Deputy, is a cal for Sheriff at the August election. J. ED. GAILBREATH is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. Fer Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

For County Coroner. U. gust election.

I ENRY B. GREEN is a candidate for Coron
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e day, pursa \$100 for all Trotting Horses; mile NO. 4-FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY.

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Vyeth, of Marshall county, Alabama, in which e informs us that he will arrive in this city today, for the purpose of soliciting funds, clothing, and provisions for the suffering poor of his State. During the past few weeks our nthern exchanges have been filled with heartrending parrations of the extremity to which calamities of the late war. We are assured that all of the statements published on this subject are strictly correct, and that the half has not not yet been told. We can confidently promise Judge Wyeth, and all others who visit Louisville in behalf of the starving citizens of Ala-

Probate for said county, certify that, in pursuance of law, I have made a careful examination ne hundred and eighty persons-women, chilren, and infirm men. Of persons who are able to work, but have

undred persons.
en under my hand, this 26th March, 1866.
W, T. MAY,
Probate Judge for Marshall Co. Ala. ANOTHER WITNESS.

Heade'res U. S. Forces, Guntersville, Ala, March 28, 1896.

Friends of Suffering Humansty:

I take this method of recommending the beater, Judge Wyeth, as a man whom I know to be in every way worthy of full condidence, and would carnestly recommend the cause in which he is engaged, viz: seeking relief for the destitute of this county.

I have visited every portion of this county, and know what I say when I certify that, out of a population of less than twelve thousand (12,000), more than three thousand three hundred are wholly destitute—that many of this number must staive to death, unless assisted very soon. The county is insolvent—citizens all destitute—so that assistance at home is impossible. The Bureau for this county receives our hundred and thirty-eight rations per day, o meet a destitution that beggars description. Come over and help us."

I have not found an idler in the county. All into are able—male and emale, white and inch—are at work.

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A T THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A President and twelve Directors, held this day, the blowing sentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing JAMES TRABUE, President. Wm. Gay,
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lay, the 16th day of April next, to consider and det
mine upon the subject embraced in the following ru
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mg at the Office of the Company, in Jeffersonville,
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COAL! COAL! COAL!

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. Green Freet, between Third and Fourth.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1866. DANGER TO LIBERTY PROM LEGISLATIVE USURcountries, are among the worst enemies of the people, who flatter only to deceive and betray them, often tell us that the voice of the people is the voice of God. Though this is undoubtedly so in many cases, it is sometimes more the voice of the Devil than the voice of God, and its inspiration from below rather than from Wasn't it so in the French Reign of Terror? And hasn't it been so in a multit of instances when a frenzied mob has laid its beastly hands upon some poor panting victim that had incurred its despotic displeasure? The people are but an aggregate of individual and as these may be led into error, so the whole mass may. He is the best, the truest, the only riend of the people who tells them the truth. Whether it goes against the grain or not.

We have bad many sermons preached to of the immaculateness and is fallibility of the immediate representatives of the people in council assembled; but it is perhaps true that danger to our liberties is more likely to steal upon us from that source than any other. The subject has not, we think, received that consideration which its great, perhaps vital, importance deserves.

The battles of our forefathers were chiefly directed against royal prerogatives and the acts of royal satraps; and as representatives in those days were fisually selected for their moral worth, probity, and intelligence, rather than for pandering to fanaticism or popular vices, they aturally enough overlooked to a great extent the dangers that might arise under a different state of things from the unbridled license of popular assemblies. They seemed to take it for granted that the popular representatives would always act for the real welfare of the country at large, and that they would not, in the name of freedom, parody its reality and enact despotism. They took zealous and jealous care to guard the State against executive encroach ments, but what security have we against the usurpations of Legislative assemblies? De Lolme, an eminent writer upon government. says with condensed and brilliant brevity: "It is, without doubt, absolutely necessary for securing the constitution of a State to restrain the executive power; but it is still more neces sary to restrain the legislative. What the mer can do by successive steps (I mean sub vert the laws), and through a longer or a short er train of enterprises, the latter does in a moment. As its bare will can give being to the laws, so its bare will can annihilate them; and if I may be permitted the expression, the legisative power can change the constitution a God created the light. In order, therefore, to insure stability to the constitution of a State,

legislative authority."

In this country, it is true, the National Legissture cannot change the Constitution formally. That work is left exclusively to the States and their people. But the spirit of De Lolme's dec Isration that the "legislative power can change the constitution as God created the light"—that is, that it can speak and it is done—is as applicable to the Legislature of this country as to that of any other. The Legislative power can virtually change the Constitution by violating or invading it; and the only barrier there is t the absolute exercise of this regal power is, first, the Executive veto; and, secondly, the authority of the Supreme Court. The first of these may be quickly disregarded. A twovote can defeat any veto. There remains only the voice of the Supreme Court between the National Legislature and the possible overthrow-for the time being at least-of the Constitution. But the Supreme Court has no power to enforce its decrees aside from moral power and the authority that accompanies a legal decision per se. It can command, but the execution of its mandates rests with the other departments of the Government; and there is at least one notable instance on record in which the decision of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was disregarded by another department of the Governnent, whose solemn duty it was to obey and xecute the mandate of the Supreme Judge. The National Legislature is, for the time being, practically, almost absolute. It, only, has the ower to raise armies and vote supplies. The President cannot even draw his salary without the authority of Congress. He is powerless in always do right, and the like supposition may be charltably indulged in reference to every department of the Government, to every court, and to every public functionary in the land. Indeed, we are bound to extend the principle to all men. We are bound to suppose, and the law always supposes, that men do right till their acis prove the contrary; and we are not aware that Congress has any patent of infallibility. Its members are but men, and facts show with but too much force and clearness that they are controlled by passion or influenced by corrupt motives or are led into error through ignorance and an inability to grasp subjects presented for their consideration like other

The dangers to our liberties through the pass sionate ignorance and usurpations of our Na-tional Congress have not escaped the careful consideration of some of the profoundest and purest patriots which the country has ever Judge Joseph Story, whose authority ought to have weight with Massachusetts and with all men who advocate Massachusetta principles and policy at the present time, has reated the question with his usual profundity. strength of intellect, and breadth of grasp. His remarks are so clear, so eloque

forcible, and so applicable to the present junc-ture of our national affairs that no apology is needed for the quotation we shall make from

them this morning. Speaking of the distribution of powers in our system of government, he proceeds to say: "It has been remarked with equal force and sagacity that the legislative power is everywhere extending the sphere of its activity, and drawing all power into its impetuous vortex. The founders of our republics, wise as they were, under the influence and the dread of the royal prerogative, which was pressing upon then ever for a moment seemed to have turned their eyes from the immediate danger to liberty fem that source, combined, as it was, with an hereditary authority and an hereditary pearage to support it. They seem never to have recollected the danger from legislative usurpation, which, by ultimately assembling all power in the same hands, must lead to the same tyranty as is threatened by executive usurpators. The representatives of the people will watch with jealousy every encroachment of the executive magistrate, for it trenches upon their own authority. But who shall watch the encroachments of those representatives themselves? Will they be as jealous of the exercise of power by themselves as by others? In a representative republic, where the executive magistracy is carefully limited, both in the extent and direction of its power; and where the legislative power is exercised by an assembly which is inspired by a supposed influence over the pesple, with an intrepld confidence in its own strength; which is sufficiently numerous to feel all the passions which actuate the multitude, yet not so numerous as to be incapable of United States, and there is no power in the napursuing the objects of its passions by means which reason prescribes; it is easy to see that will stand as unshaken as a granite mountain. the tendency to the usurpation of power is, if not constant, at least probable; and that it is against the enterprising ambition of this department that the people may well indulge all

their jealousy and EXHAUST ALL THEIR PRECAU-"There are many reasons which may be assigned for the engrossing influence of the legis-lative department. In the first place, its constitutional powers are more extensive and less capable of being brought within precise limits than those of either of the other departments. The bounds of the executive authority are easi-ty marked out and defined. It reaches few objects, and these are known. It cannot transcend them without being brought in contact with the other departments. Laws may check in our country. and restrain and bound its exercise. The same remarks apply with still greater force to the Its jurisdiction is, or may be bounded to a few objects or persons; or, how. ever grand and unlimited, its operations are rily confined to the mere administration | wouldn't, for they would have neither head nor of private and public justice. It cannot pun point.

sh without law. It cannot create controver ies to set upon. It can decide only upo rights and cases as they are brought by other before it. It can do nothing for itself. It must do everything for others. It must obey the ws, and, if it corruptly administers them, it is bliected to the power of impeachment. On be other hand, the legislative power, except in the few cases of constitutional prohibition, is nlimited. It is forever varying its means and its ends. It governs the institutions and laws and public policy of the country. It regulates all its vast interests. It disposes of all its prop

rty. Look but at the exercise of two or three

branches of its ordinary powers. It levies all

xes; it directs and appropriates all supplies; fixes the rules for the descent, distribution d devices of all property held by individuals. controls the sources and the resources calth. It changes at its will the whele fabric f the laws. It molds at its pleasure almost Il the institutions which give strength and comfort and dignity to society. In the next lace, it is the direct, visible representative of the will of the people in all the changes of times and circumstances. It has the pride as well as the power of numbers. It is easily noved and steadily moved by the strong imulses of popular feeling and public odium. It beys without reluctance the wishes and the will of the majerity for the time being. The path to public favor lies open by such obedience; and if finds not only support but impuity in whatever measures the majority advises, even though they transcend the constitutional imits. It has no motive, therefore, to be jealous or scrupulous in its own use of power; and finds its ambition stimulated and its arm trengthened by the countenance and the courage of numbers. These views are not alone hose of men who look with apprehension pon the fate of republics; but they are also eely admitted by some of the strongest advocates for popular rights and the permanency republican institutions. Our domestic hisory furnishes abundant examples to verify

The people of the United States ought to nder deeply over these words of wisdom. Never before were the liberties of this country much in jeopardy from legislative usurpa-

ions as at the present moment. We took the trouble to go over our files ; the county meetings. We found twenty-four meetings as fully indorsing the Precident's policy as even the editor of the Journal would ask or. We found fifteen other meetings which lid not indorse the reconstruction policy. ms, but the most of which indorsed the ve erms, but the most of which indorsed the veoce. The remaining meetings merely appoint
ad delegates. Now, to test the Journal's desire
to have the truth in legard to this matter we
will make it a fair proposition. Having one
published all those resolutions we do not wish load our columns with them again, aders have seen them. But if the Jon ill agree to publish them we will reprohe resolutions of the twenty-four meetings

We shall not agree, beforehand, to publish he resolutions of twenty-four Major Kalfusconvention meetings that did not think proper is indispensably necessary to restrain the to send their proceedings to us for publication. But, if the Courier will inform us as to the dates of the several numbers of his paper in which the twenty four resolutions, said to indorse the resident's restoration policy as fully as even we could ask, and if we find that the resolution are, to our mind, what he represents them to be, we shall be very glad to do justice in the matter. But it does seem to us that our jackknife-bearing neighbor has sometimes a mos strange and unaccountable misapprehension of the meaning of language.

The editor names, as the twenty-four counties he refers: to Carroll, Hardin, Marion, Aurson, Grayson, Warren, Woodford, Shelby, Mende, Taylor, Union, Calloway, Jefferson, Hancock, Nelson, Oldham, Scott, Caldwell, Harrison, Adair, Fleming, McLean, Boone, and Livingston. Now, we have not time to hun brough the Courier's files to find the proceedings of the Kalfus meetings in all these counties, but we have looked at those in McLean Fleming, Adair, Livingston, Harrison, and Meade. McLean may fairly be considered to have indorsed the President's restoration policy, but the meetings in Fleming, Adair, and Meade, didn't indorse it at all, either directly or indirectly, while those in Livingston and Harrison were entirely equiv ocal. We find the proceedings of the Fleming meeting in the Courler of the 6th inst., and the following was the only one of

the resolutions that could possibly be supposed, rally and unequivocally indorse the vetoes, even by the Courier itself, to have the slightest bearing upon the Johnson restoration policy: Resolved, That the Democracy of Fleming county approve the act of President Johnson by which he vetoed that most iniquitous measure, the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and we hereby pickee to him our undivided support in his resistance to the Residual and revolutionary treesistance to the Residual and revolutionary treesistance to the Residual and revolutionary. ion? Can this be explained? Won't you try to explain it, neighbor? Greenbacks can't be taxed. Then can a pictage to min our undivided support in his re sistance to the Radical and revolutionary meas ure of the abolition majority in Congress, and in all his other acts of administration clear! all green, be taxed? Have the question tried fore the courts, neighber. Stand nobly up

within the purview of the Constitution r your rights. Don't yield an inch. Let no So the Flemming Democracy simply resolved e interests of the order of greenhorns be o sustain the President in his veto of the othlessly stricken down in your person. Freedmen's Bureau bill and "in all of his other President Johnson, by his proclamation of acts of administration clearly within the purvie ace, involving the restoration of the writ of constitution." That means nothing at all, beas corpus, has divested himself of the imso far as the restoration policy is concerned. It ense military power that he possessed whilst has no significance whatever. We are not told whether the meeting considered the Johnson restoration policy as coming "within the pur

Thus the meeting pledged the President its

upport in all his constitutional efforts to restore

quality to which they are entitled, but it didn't

say or imply or hint that it considered his plan

of restoration as a constitutional effort. It

didn't say what it meant. What it did say

neant nothing. It was thoroughly non-com-

mittal. But the editor of the Courier calls the

solution as full an indorsement of the Johnson

clan of restoration as even we could desire.

ighbor? Why isn't a doctor called in to

agsin we ask, what can be the matter with on

leed, blister, and purge him? If all these pro

taken from him and a mustard cataplasm put

Again we say, let our neighbor designate

here we can find in his paper the proceedings

of the twenty-four meetings he speaks of, and

The proclamation of President Johnson a sees over the country like a dead leaf drifting on an idle wind, seeking only for a hiding lace into which it can slak to rest and be for otten.—Chicago Tribune.

All that is very ridiculous. The Proclamation of President and Pres

ion of Peace is drifting upon no idle wind, it

eeks no hiding place, it will not sink to rest

and be forgetten. It was issued by the Presi-

dent in the exercise of his unquestionable au-

hority, and it is hailed with gladness by millions

of grateful hearts. It comes from the Com-

ion to annul or counteract it. It stands and

The restoration of the great writ of habeas cor-

pus, the discontinuance of the trials of civilians

by military courts, the casting aside of all the

overnments, and thousands of other blessings

will follow the Proclamation as the thunder

None will denounce that great and beneficent

measure except the malignants, the curses of

land, the creatures, who, poisoned in soul by

the black and borrid venom of their own ac-

cursed spleen, shrink from the thought of peace

as bats and owls and beasts of prey skulk from

the daylight, and would gladly see the work

of war and carnage and desolation perpetuated

The editor of the Courier says that he has

correct what appears in opr paper "would

ociety, the evil and pestilent spirits of the

ollows the lightning.

nder-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the

we shall certainly treat them fairly.

ver his mouth.

to the States and to the people of the South the

he war nominally lasted. Such is the kind of 'usu: pation" that this strange "usurper" perpetrates! ew of the constitution" or not. What can the Let all men North and all men South Courier be thinking of when it calls sush a reswho would perpetuate strife between the two sections take their places upon a common platdution as full an indorsement of the restoraion policy as even we could desire? Haven'tits rm under a very high gallows. And then, as deas got somehow into a curious snarlh politicians say, "let the lines be closely Then there are the proceedings of the Major

rawn." Calfus meeting in Adair county, reported in he Courier of April 6th, and we solemnly aver Washington and Johnson alone, of all the that the following resolution is the only one in which the remotest allusion is made to the residents of the United States, turned their cks on power. Let their names go down to President's policy of restoration: osterity, bound together by a band of immortal owers.

President's policy of restoration:

Resolved, Therefore, in the veto of the "Freedmen's Bureau" and "Civil Rights" bills by the President, we have cause to hope that Andrew Johnson will fathfully protect the people and the States against the despotic purposes of the radical party, and we pledge to him cur support in all his Constitutional efforts to restore to the States and the people of the South that position of entire and complete equality in the Union to which they are unquestionably entitled.

Thus the macting pledged the President its Our neighbor of the Democrat's toes are ezing. His party, as he calls it, has left him nt in the cold-with the mercury below zero. is teeth chatter awfully-and so does he. Our neighbor of the Democrat was lately

ainst the President and is now for him. As ne good turns deserves another," no doubt will soon be against him once more. They call President Johnson a usurper cause he has refused to accept the tremend.

surpation often act in that direction? A radical editor of Iudiana wants a file of is Journal. If he attempt to bite our "file, s teeth may fare as badly as those of that ther viper described by Æsop.

A "National Johnson Club" has been ornized at Washington. Johnson had nothing o do with getting up said club. The club of esses don't relieve him, let pen and ink be ercules is enough for him.

A practical statesman can no more sefy himself with Charles Sumner's empty titudes than a man can allay his hunger by ading a cookery book.

It sometimes seems half a pity that some

dy doesn't indorse Sumner-that is, write his wn name with a hickory pen on the fellow's Our neighbor of the Democrat ought to nd March and April congenial months, the

e is so blustering and the other so fickle. A radical editor in Connecticut boasts at Heaven smiles upon him and his friends erhaps it snickers right out at them. Col. Forney will fail to accomplish any

hing by his persevering efforts. A dead duck on't lay eggs and hatch ducklings. They have discovered new and extensive on mines in Missouri. The State is as full of on as President Johnson's will.

We have heard a great many arguments a phernalia of military of military State riori, but boots are sometimes an arguent "a posteriori." An Alabama editor accuses us of being

ad of "whisky-punch." He always has a whisky-paunch. The editor of the Courier thinks that we on't read his paper. Well, we do like to be the fashion.

We suppose that the Government sent the groes into the army to teach the African idea ow to shoot.

The Dead Duck flaps his ghastly wings er the defeat of the President's last veto in e Senate. Connecticut missed fire at the late elec-

April 7, 1866.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF LOUIS VILLE are hereby notified that an election for nine irectors, to rerve the ensuing year, will be held at a Banking-house, in this city, Monday, May 7.

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THE COURIER'S LIST OF DELEGATES .- The

uisville Courier of yesterday contained

en appointed and are requested to act as

legates from this city and county" to the

ressionists' State Convention, on the first o

and that, excepting five or six, it is com-

sed exclusively of the names of returned reb

ined in the midst of us and were known as

cet violent secessionists. The names of the

e or six Union men were, we are sure, put in

e list without their authority or approval

r do we believe that one fourth of the other

legates.

atlemen were consulted with reference

ake some inquiry into the matter, and have ar-

ived at this conclusion from all that we could

ear. The fact is, and we venture to say it.

hat Dr. Buchsnan, with the concurrence, per

ps, of his committee, prepared that list for

ablication without consulting the gentlemen

hose names are made to appear. We are cer

ain that they were not appointed as delegates

any public meeting, big or little, that has

een held in this city or county, and they have

urpose of creating a grand impression among

been thus given out through the Courier for the

strangers abroad. We intend to consult personally each of the few Union men

whose names appear in the list, and

certain whether or not they have authorized

their names to be used in connection with the

Courier's convention. We notice in the list

he names of several gentlemen who are now

efore the people as candidates for office in this

lieving that their names have been used with-

enty. We hope that we are correct in be-

at their own authority, and, in behalf of

theusands of voters in Louisville and Jefferson

cunty, we solicit information from them or

he subject. The opinion was repeatedly ex-

pressed to us yesterday that Dr. Buchanan

should have personally consulted the gentle-men beforchand instead of presumptuously pub-

Senator Trumbull, in his reply to the last

eto-message, undertook to show that the Pres-

dent once expressed opinions different from

those of the message. Such a course on the

part of the distinguished Senator was un-

worthy of him and of the occasion. His busi-

nees was to show the Senate, if he could, that

pite of the veto. No old opinions of the

Whether that high functionary had or had not

con always consistent was not a question un-

ess important to be consistent than to be right, and the Illicois Senator fell far below the level

true statesmanship, when, instead of con-

ing himself to the discussion of the merits

the pending measure, and endeavoring by

he combined power of fact and logic to force

onviction home upon the minds of his brother

enators, he chose to discuss Andrew Johnson's

onsistency. A statesman, politician, or man,

who has always been consistent has no more pro-

gress in him than a lump of cold, gray earth.

The ablest man in the Senate will probably

addenly by ten rufflans, and robbed of two

ozen jackknives. Fax., like the brave fellow

e is, fought manfully for his dear jackknives,

ut, like the South in the war, he was over

ome by the power of numbers. We feel au-

and for the recovery of the hardware. The

The triumph or the failure of President

hason in the grand course he is pursuing is a

est of the strength of the Constitution. If he

oes down in the great conflict into which he

as rushed with arm and bosom bare, the

ip of State, with no one to control her, will

wful tones of the mountain waves around her

toes and that of his restoration plan. Then

will be like the moarings of a tortured god.

wild before the midnight tempest, and the

borized to offer, in his behalf, a handsome re

olice, we understand, are on the alert.

uth as Andrew Johnson is.

consideration. He no doubt thinks it far

resident had anything to do with the matter

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PEOPLE'S MASS MEETING.

In response to numerous requests from men of all parties, in various portions of the State, we announce that a grand mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson's restoration pollcy will assemble in this city on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NEXT MAY. All the counties of the State are earnestly requested to the minds of any who are cognizant send delegates to the meeting, irrespective of old party issues or party names, that the people of Kentucky may clearly express their determination to sustain the President against the radical elements of the country.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD HEALTH.-The Board met in their hall at 71/2 D'clock last evening. President Cummings not being in attendance, Professor J. Lawrence Smith was, on motion of Dr. T. S. Bell, called to preside. The Secretary, Dr. J. A. Dougherty, called the roll of members (several of whom were absent) and read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were approved. Reports were then called for from the various

committees. Dr. Bell, chairman of the Committee on Nuisances, verbally preported progress. Dr. Cook, chairman of the Committee Publication, reported progress, and that the health ordinances will be printed and ready for distribution, as ordered, by the next regular The City Health Officer, Dr. H. M. Bullitt.

submitted and read his monthly report, replete with sanitary truths and suggestions of infinite value to the people of Louisville at this critical time. Dr. Bullitt, in this report, most intelligently and comprehensively reviews the whole subject of hygiene as it more directly bears upon this community. We shall publish the report in to-morrow's Journal.
On motion of Dr. Ronald, the Health report

of Dr. Bullitt was adopted and the Secretary instructed to have it published in each of the city papers at the same time.

The Chairman remarked, for the benefit of the Board, that in a late visit to the East he learned that the necessary meteorological instruments for the use of the Board would cos about one hundred thousand dollars. He suggreated that the Board take the matter under consideration as soon as practicable. The Secretary, Dr. Dougherty, offered the

following resolution, and supported its passage in a few well-timed remarks:

ecity authorities upon a suppose a chance; therefore, flesofted that Dr. Ballitt and be and flesofted. That Drs. Ballitt and be hereby appointed a committee to wait upon his onor the Mayor and urge him, and through him the eneral Council, to take immediate steps to place the eneral Council, to take immediate steps to place the eneral Council, to take immediate steps to place the eneral Council, to take immediate steps to place the energy of the e

The resolution was adopted, and the Chair appointed as committeemen, the Health Officer, eretary of the Board, and Dr. Goodman. On motion, Drs. Rogers and Bell were added to

e, presented sundry bills for payment, and asked for instructions in regard to bills against the Health Officer. On motion, the accounts unsigned by the Finance Committee were returned to the parties drawing them for correct

The Secretary stated that the Health repor read this evening contemplated the election of four sanitary inspectors for the city. A mo tion was made to enter upon such election. Considerable debate upon the proposition ened, when a motion by Dr. Goodman to meet on Tuesday night next for the especial consideration of the subject was lost by a vote of to 5. The original motion of Secretary Dougherty, to meet on next Tuesday night for the purpose of electing the four inspectors prowided for by the ordinance, was carried, and the Board adjourned.

FIRST MEETING OF THE NEWLY-ELECTED COUNCIL—ORGANIZATION OF THE TWO BOARDS— ADMISSION OF COL. DENT.—The members elect of the City Council, having been convoked by his Honor the Mayor, met at the Chamber

membars but Mr. Orrilli, who was called away from town on account of the illness of his father, were present, and the oath of office administered to them by Judge Muir, of the Common Pleas Court. Mr. D. Spalding, jr., one of the members

from the Seventh ward, was unanimously elected President, Mr. John Vaughan Clerk, and Mr. Carter Tiller Sergeat at-Arms.

Crowe were present, and the oath was administered to them by Judge Mair. Mr. J. G. Baxter, from the Seventh Ward,

ago Garrett laid in our city jail for nearly two Lucas as Clerk and Mr. Harvey Seaton as Seron \$5,000 bail. The trial doesn't promise well A committee from both boards waited upon

the Mayor, informing him that the General Council was organized, and wishing to know whether or not he had anything to communicate to them. The Mayor thereupon informed them that he had no communications to make until after the fourth Monday in April, when he would be qualified as Mayor; but he submitted a communication, accompanied by a letter, from Col. Dent, who stated that he had withdrawn from bord of Policemen Joel Lambourne, and that he wished to be released from the same. On motion the request was granted, and Mr

The Council then adjourned, without transacting any further businees, until Thursday, many other localities with the same rapidity

Both the Journal and the Gourier think they have made a wonderful reply to the Democrat for objecting to the Council giving their attorney six thousand dollars per annum. Tomppert signed the ordinance, they say, with excitation. What of that? A Mayor is not bound to veto every bill he would not vote to pass, and he can't be held responsible for every act the Council passes. Moreover, Tompperts some of the council passes.

countenance the cheating of innocent young All of the valuable poster-cuts belonging We really thought Tomppert was handy A. M. Griswold, the Fat Contributor, we:e enough with his veto to put it upon any bill that he thought wrong. How could he write lost by the burning of the Cincinnati Equirer nting-office. We learn that Mr. Griswold is the word "approved" if he didn't approve? at present in Cincinnati repairing damages, and We are astounded at the Democrat's saying that Tomppert's signing a bill didn't make it right. Our neighbor seems to be guilty of

soon resume the exhibition of his fine pictorials of the oil regions. We must say, as a matter of justice to our tacy from Tomppertism. He doesn't, like eighbor of the Democrat, that, although he the faithful sun-flower, did support Gilchriest against Lithgow, he The same look that he turned when he rose."

showed all the while that he was ashamed of Judge Harbison yesterday imposed a fine of \$10 upon a man named James Kesler for

harboring two boys, Lorenzo Petton and James Morris, who had escaped from the House of The amount of fines imposed for drunk-

enness and disorderly conduct, in the Police Court yesterday, was \$87. This sum was levied against twelve offenders. PERSONAL -Samuel Stedman, Esq., formerly of the Louisville Hotel, and his son, W. H.

Stedman, one of the proprietors of the popular Stedman House at Nashville, were in the city resterday. Twenty cases were tried in the City Cou esterday morning-six felonies and fourteen

Gilchriest is a pretty shrewd fellow, but he didn't succeed in finding a Mayor's nest. No important arrests were reported at

Two Noroncors Murdelers.—The infamous NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM JOHN P. Captain Elwood Terrell and his accomplice in MORTON & CO. Captain Elwood Terrell and his accomplice in crime, John L. Wethers, were yesterday re- Walter Goring: A Story; by Annie Thomas moved from the city prison to Taylorsville, by the Sheriff of Spencer county. They are to be out upon trial in the Spencer Circuit Court, with this one. Her style is fresh and vigorous

menced its session on Monday, for the murder

of Ennis Wooten, a blacksmith, at Taylors-

ille, during the summer of last year. The

as known to most of our readers. Terrell

and his company (pretending at that time to be

Federal scouts or guerrilla-hunters, when in

cet they excelled all others in deeds of blood

and lawlessness generally) rode up to Wooten's

heir horses. Against this insolent, unauthorized

emand, Mr. Wooten remonstrated. A quarrel

hat Wethers was being worsted in the fight,

J hu Wethers and Mr. Wooten fought. Seeing

him instantly. The deceased was one of the

Taylorsville. Terrell has been heard to say

Thompson, before the Shelby Circuit Court,

which closed its session on the 24th ult., for

After occupying the whole term of the Court

(three weeks), the jury in this case were unable

to sgree-eight favoring Terrell's conviction

and four his acquittal. There is no doub; in

of the reckless career of these men for

the past few years that they are

accused. If criminals ever deserved the inflic-

there same villains. We hope they may receive

what they so richly merit, the harshest penalty

FREE FIGHT AT A NEGRO DANCE .- We had

again be revived in our city, but we might as

well have postponed such a hope, forasmuch as

the colored population probably never enter-

taited so absurd an idea as that of winding up

the ball season. All of the good work of the

police amounts to nothing. Their suppression

But the police are not blameable. We believe

of regro dance-houses was no suppression

they did their duty as directed. Night before

Co will commence the work of laying down

ter and Councilman D Spalding, jr., both rep-

will give general and perfect satisfaction. Mr.

Baxter is one of the oldest as well as one of the

ors of the Presidencies couldn't have been de-

The regular term of the Circuit Court for

litt county will be held by Judge G. W.

phnsion at Shepherdsville on Monday next.

ames Garrett, the murderer of young Mathew

murder was committed about three years

rs after his capture. He was finally released

Mr. Carter Tiller, in the Board of Coun

dermen, both old and faithful and efficie

vening. The fact cannot be ignored that the

oosing of these men was fortunate. Their

esponsibilities are by no means insignificant,

petent persons. Tiller and Seaton are in the

STREET EXTENSIONS .- We notice with ple

ure that the contractors are rapidly opening and

om Breckinridge street to the corporation

line. This public improvement will be highly

border. Louisville is "spreading herself" in

"Have you any false calves"? said

ung lady to the proprietor of a first-rate

ess making establishment in this city. "No"!

When will you have them"? "I shall no

have them at all; I won't keep such things.'

That worthy lady seems determined not to

and with like beneficial results.

opreciated by our citizens of the Southern

dressing" Second, Third, and Fifth streets,

men, and Harvey Seaton, in the Board of

emen, were elected Sergeants-at-arms last

Hopewell, will come before this court for trial,

rolved upon better men.

the accused

right places.

enting the Seventh Ward. These selections

the Main street track immediately.

dence of the entire community.

itself, be a crime most hideous.

ned between him and the party, and finally

op and very rudely ordered him to shoe

ances of this toul murder are doubt

The reader will find this work decidedly pleasing and attractive. Although time has spared no remains of the famous tales of Mileus, which are generally considered the remote progenitors of the modern novel, vet we can adge of their merit by the favor in which the were held by the Greeks and Romans, in times when the imaginative literature of either per ple was at its highest point. Out of the remnants of ancient tales and fables once in popu lar favor, which may be found in the pages o Ather was and Pausanius, the author has woven together a few stories which may serve as spec-Terrell interfered, and shot Mr. Wooten, killing imens of the style of these ancient tale-tellers. most useful and highly respected citizens of

that the killing of Ennis Wooten was the only The young Catholic readers, for whom the act of his life for which he felt sorry. Terrell werk seems to be particularly intended, will was tried in conjunction with his confederate | find it well worth their careful attention. The language of the work is admirably chosen for the capacity of all readers. It will be found to the murder of a young man named Johnson. e both extertaining and instructive. THE IDLE WORD; by Goulburn.

A most excellent work. It will furnish material for thought and should be carefully studied by professing Christians. TEXT BOOK OF CHEMISTRY; by Draper

The Courier of yesterday mentionel guilty of the damnable acts, of which they stand novel wager, proposed by a Lithgower and accepted by a Gilchristian, involving the forfeittion of justice untempered with mercy, it is ure of \$3,767 cigars by the latter. It is computed that the cash value of that number cigars sums up \$16,885 50! Whew! But there of the law. To acquit such blood-reeking men | isn't a man among the victorious supporters o and turn them loose upon the world would, of Mayor Lithgow with smoking propensity great enough or conscience little enough to exact the payment of such a bet. Go. and blunder hoped that the negro-ball mania would not no more, O deceived Gilchristian.

Se Our excellent friend Charlie D. Kirk, o he Courier, distinguished himself last evening by efficiating, briefly, as Clerk of the Board of ouncilmen. He performed the interesting service of counting the vote for Mr. Vaughan, the unopposed candidate for the clerkship afore said. Charlie made as admirable a teller of election as he is proverbially a good teller of

ntinue to witness and appreciate the delineations of Mr. and Mrs. Florence. They will this evening pre-'Ireland as it is" and the "Yankes Housekeer The great original Miltonian Tableaux will open

nest the negro Rudd, who will be tried in the olice Court this morning. Shall the city be t further disgraced by these infernal negro

up in modern times, and worth miles of travel to see it

Oil Paintings .- For several days past a magnificer CLERKS OF THE COUNCIL.—In organizing the City Council last night, Mr. Oliver Lucas, of t četails of each faithfully and skillfully deliout the mechanical finish of the frames in which th are esclosed also lend new beauties to the are e-closed also lend new beauties to the scenes repre-sented. It would be a laborious task to undertake an latelligible description of those named in the estalogue, and we can therefore only refer to them in general designs in the entire collection-many of them intended er parlor ornaments-but we have no hesitation as have a rare opportunity of obtaining works of anty and merit at a very trifling expense.

a public officer, is a gentleman of the finest attainments, and will govern the deliberations of the Council with intelligent dignity. The honball in Court Place; Logan was fined \$15, and he aed \$10. Elien Murphy, sent back to iail till to. men and the fact manphy, sent back to jail till to-morrow meaning to get sober: Henry Shire, seeling a watch from John McCany, continued till to-morrow; Richard Skinrer, negre, stealing a gold bracelet from Louis Wil-harz, \$500 ball to answer; John Mack, stabbling and cutting John Doyle with intent to kill, continued till Friders, Louis Market when the stable property of the continued till iday; John Hertz, shooting and wounding Fred Tes hell with intent to kill, continued till Frid Sendrick, negre, stealing a platol from Charles Harrie, lee a negro, discharged; John Hite, s negro, stealing lething from Sue Jeans, also a negre, discharged. Manley Kellegg, Esq., was sworn in as attorney.

> at of Mr. J. H. Hilliard, who retires, and Mr minent business men, becomes a partner "r mmend them to planters and shippers as en to whom they can intrust their business ith the most perfect confidence that their in ests will be guarded!

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Mr. C. C Spencer will sell this morning he cutire househould furniture of Mr. Made well at his residence, corner of Gray and Pres-ton streets. The furniture is fine and desira-OIL PAINTINGS .- The sale of fine paintings

A splendid line of gents' extra-fine calf oots and Congress gaiters, with an extra line fladies' very superior kid and lasting spring-sork, will be sold this (Wednesday) morning at 0 o'clock by S. G. Henry & Co.

Messrs. Fontaine & Co. call attention to heir sale of spring cloaks, gents' boots and thoes, ladies' and misses' galters, bootses, and salmorals, paper collars, and a variety of other goods, this morning at 10 o'clock, at auction-tom, 65 Sixth street.

The sale of real estate by S P. Whaley &

o of two brick store-houses on Market street stween Fifth and Sixth, takes place at dock this afternoon. Buyers should be on ad promptly. and promptly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

"SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY."-J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, will continue for a few days longer to sell his stock of men's, youths', and children's clothing, gen-tlemen's furnishing goods, cloths, cassimeres, and yestings at less than Eastern cost. N. B.— Propositions will be received for the remainder of the stock, with the privilege of the store lease, and fixtures.

GOVERNMENT GOODS!--If you don't see wha of Goods in another column, call and ask it. There is a large variety of articles to acrous to mention. The prices are about what is charged in the stores. Apply at Government Store, No. 25 Fourth street, seen Main and the river, up stairs. GOVERNMEMT GOODS! The stock of goods heretofore on hand at

between Main and the river, up stairs, has been largely increased at the recent Government sale at Nashville.

All sorts of how-ekeeping articles can be had All sorts of hou-ekeeping articles can be had cheaper than ever.

Attention is called to the list of prices in our advertising columns.

29 d6.

20 The attention of merchants and others is called to the notice of a new Wholesai Wooden and Willow-ware Establishment of Gould, Darling, & Co., on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, where a large assortment of new and desirable ware is to be found at the

f new and desirable ware is to be found at th owest market prices. Flaxseed, feathers, ginseng, beeswax

OLD BOURDOR WHISKY FOR MEDICINAL PUR-POSES—One bundred and fifty boxes of the oldest and best in the city (in quart bottles— one dozen in each box) can be had, by the box one determ meach dox) can be had, by the box or larger quantity, at largely below its actual value. This whisky is equal to any in the city. The trade supplied. Apply at the Government Goods Sale Store, No. 25 Fourth st., bet. Main and the river (no. 25 Fourth st., bet. bet.)

The Best Investment in the City — The stock of the Louisville Gold Mining Company. See advertisement in another column.

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Ladies and Gentlemen.—Young men and maid nel hearten to take not fables. The new company of the column and maid nel hearten to take not fables. The new column and maid nel hearten to take not fables.

Those who wish to invest capital in stock

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		Roner (5 y Gs)	_4	00	46
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		Iron Bedsteads	1	25	66
	6.	Shuck Mattresses		25	66
	66	Hair Pillows	Ť		66
	66	Lines Diller Cons		70	
	46	Linen Pillow Cases		35	66
			3	00	doz.
1	1.6	Canton Flannel Drawers		85	each
	66	Unbleached Muslin Shirts		85	6,
	54	Flannel Dressing Gowns, (slig'ly d'm'g'd)	7	00	66
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1	6;	Red Flannel, (all weel).		50	y'd.
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J	61	Tin Dish Pans (very large)	-		46
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J	66	Tin Dish Pans (next rize)40 to		80	46
1		Tin Food Warmers		10	6.6
1	64	Lanterns 50c to	1	00	64
1	64	Tumblers, from		50	doz.
1	6.6	Hatchets (best)	-		
1	64	Spiceore (best)			each
1	61	Scissors (beet)		50	pair
1	61	Army Needle Cases		39	each
1		Army Inkstance		10	4.5
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1	1.6	Corkscrews, from		40	66
J	85	Tin Wash Bosins			66
1	- 66	Din Drat Pero		40	
1	41	Tin Dust Pans Army Razors and Straps, best Wade		80	44
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1		and Butcher	1	25	66
J	4.6	Honey, best in case		75	66
1	116	Mosquito Bars for single beds		80	56
1	6.5	Carving Knives and Forks, per set			
1	16	University Perks, per set		25	
1	44	Knives and Forks, per set	1	50	
J	66	Flesh Forks (large)		25	6.5
1		Meat Saws, best (large)	3	50	
1	46	Butcher and Bread Knives 49 to		51	66
1	4.6	Tes and Table Socons			doz.
1	66	Leather Buckets			
j	51	White Displace theory	1		each
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200 bbls Brune's Circle C Sugar;
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106 West Main st. COTTON EUVER'S NOTICE. THE REGULAR SALES OF COTTON AT AUCTION at the warehouse of Porter, Fat fax & Co., will be in TUESDAY, April 3d, at 10 o'clock, and will be conhe ware notes to be a state of clock, and will be con-twice each week, sale days being Tuesdays and all diff

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COACH-MAKERS UNION (No. 11) ON MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16.

MATINEE ORCHESTRAL AND VOCAL CONCER MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, From 3 to 5 o'clock.

At Masonic Temple HE GRAND ORCHESTRA, CONSISTING Ogbout 25 of the best Musicians of the city, wi g other pieces, perform LA MUETTE DE PORTICI, THE CROWN DIAMONDS. DREAM OF THE OCEAN (WALTZ), WEDDING MARCH. PUTPOURI FROM ERNANI,

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Concent to commence at 3 o'clock.



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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

What the Ferlans are Doing. Attack on Canada Commisseed.

Great Excitement on the Border.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, April 10. Orders have been received to stop recruiting or the 18th United States infantry and Captain ogden, the recruiting officer has been ordered his regiment. The Supreme juries will hold a week's see on at Lafayette, while their rooms here are

eing renovated.

his date, says Milligan has been discharged by beas corpus. Bowles and Horsey are also dis Work on the addition to the Union Depot, ailding sixty feet by over three hundred, has en commenced. It is to be used for sitting ms, ticket, express, and telegraph office nd a restaurant. The cost of the improvement

A private dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, o

Revenue duty has been paid on 1,325 barrels beer brewed here in March. A man fishing in the canal to-day hooked up dead infant. Enest Shrader has been arrested at Law

exts of cigars. Penalty \$300 a box. To the Associated Press.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 10.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

Mr. Saulsbury presented a resolution reaffirming the resolution adopted by the Senate in July, 1861, that the war was conducted for no other purpose than to re-establish the Union with the rights of States unimpaired, and indorsing President Johnson for his efforts to restore peace and harmony on that basis.

Mr. Summer objected to the present consideration of the resolution, and it went over.

Mr. Saulsbury gave notice that he would call up the resolution again on Friday next.

The bill to reimburse the State of Pennsylavatia for war expenses was passed.

The bill to grant \$100,000 to aid in constructing a ship canal from lake Superior to Lac La Belle, in the State of Michigan, was passed.

Two thousand copies of the coast survey report of 1865 were ordered to be printed.

A recolution was adopted that the Secretary of tha Senate present to the Secretary of State an attested copy of the civil rights bill as passed by two-thirds of both houses.

The Committee on Post-offices reported a bill to amend the postal laws, which reduces the fine for defacing or injuring mail matter or letter-boxes from \$1,000 to \$500, as a substitute for the Senate bill.

A bill making a grant of lands to aid in the A bill making a grant of lands to aid in the construction of the Southern Minnesota rail

Mr. Chandler, of New York, stated that if he s present yesterday when the vote was the Civil Rights bill he would have on the Civil Rights bill he would have in the negative.

Driggs stated that he had been called out insvoicable business yesterday, and was at but twenty-seven minutes. When he is back the bill was passed. Any one who whim knew he would not have dodged the sidn. If he had been present he would instant and are.

orded aye.
Davis, of Massachusetts, offered a resoreported back two joint resolutions of ste authorizing Admiral Paulding and lore Wm. Radford to accept presents a King of Italy in recognition of serom the King of Italy in recognition of serconsidered and passed.
Raymond, from the Committee on Forfairs, reported a resolution requesting sident to inform the House what steps en taken to protect the rights and int American citizens in the fishing group to the British provinces, and wheth

ation or other action on the part of is in his judgment necessary to secar

Deming, from the Committee on Military It was made the special order for To ancona, from the Committee on Military

irs, reported back, with substitute, the tresolution expressive of the thanks of grees to Gan. Winfleid C. Hancock for his turious and conspicious share in the great pgress to Gan. Winfleid C. Hancock for his riturious and conspicuous share in the great I decisive victory of Gettysburg. The sub-ute was agreed to and the resolution passed, the also reported a bill to extend the jurisdic-n of the Cent of Claims, by giving it jurisdicts to hear and determine all claims of pay-sters, commissies, and other disbursing cers of the United States for relief from re-maibility on account of losses of public funds couchers, by capture or otherwise, during late war. tion of Mr. Conkling the bill was reommitted and ordered to be printed.

After a number of reports from the Committee on Military Affairs the bankrupt bil see on Military Allairs the bankrupt bill e up on a medion to reconsider the vote by the it was rejected a week since. The vote wor of reconsideration was 69 to 36. Mr. ens called for the yeas and nays, which condered and the vote was taken, which redd in yeas 83, nays 45. The vote respecting

Affairs to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Quartermister's Department to audit and pay the just claims of loyal citizens for horses, males, and other personal property, selzed and appropriated by the rebels under biorgan in Indiana and Ohio, in July, 1883.

Mr. Raymond obtained permission to make a report from the Committee on Freeign affairs. He stated that some days since a resolution was referred to that committee calling upon the Secretary of the Navy to send an armed vessel to the fishing grounds adjacent to the British previnces. He was instructed to make a pre-limit ary report. It might be of some interest to the House to state the circumstance which had made the President attend to the subject. As a matter of necessity it grew out of the abregation of the reciprocity treaty of 1854. This original right of the Americans to participate in the fisheries on the coast of New Foundiand has been culoyed in common with the other e is the inneries of the coast of New Found-is as seen eployed in common with the other mists previous to their independence, and been recognized as right by the treaty of it. It was not conceded, not a privilege stee, but a right admitted and recognized a right under that treaty.

Nashville, April 10.

River four feet on the Shoais and failing.
The Legislature met again this morning, but aving no quorum adjourned until to-morrow.
Bevet Bigsoler General Robert E. Clary, bepertment Q.M.G., has been assigned to duty are as Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the Tennessee, relieving Capt. A. R. Eddy, O. M.

A his occurred has ingular to the corner of Church and Vine streets, destroying a number of worden brildings. Loss \$15,000.

The Chamber of Commerce have sent donations of provisions to the starving people of Alabama. Over \$15,000 worth of provisions and process were given to the sufficient. and money were given to the sufferers.

The Central States Association of Dental urgeons meet in this city to-day at Stadman's.

Maj Blackman, who conducted the proceducion in the famous Champ Ferguson case, is setsianed as consul for Henry Bruner, whose ial commences to-morrow, and arrived here esterday.

esterday.

Mr. W. M. Bovce, of Kentucky, an alleged participant in the G-vernment frauds, arrived here to-day, and was placed under \$20,000 bonds, which he procured and was released.

Westwarm April 10. bonds, which he procured and was released.

Washington, April 10.

The President has procialmed a treaty made between the United States and the Winnebago Indians. This tribe convey to the Government all the rights, titles, and interest in their present reservation in the Territory of Dakotah. In consideration of this, the United States cedes land to them in Nebracka, and agree to subsist them for one year in their new home and furnish them with saw and grist-mills, agricultural implements, guns, horses, and whatever may be necessary to their domestic comfort.

The President has approved and signed the deficiency appropriation bill. Among the items are the following: To enable the Light House Bs and to establish lights and other adds to navigation, discontinued by the enemy on the

NEW YORK, April 10.

PORTLAND, Me. April 19 The steamer Belgian, from Liverpool the 29-b, via Londenderry the 30-b, arrived here at half-past six this evening. Her dates are one day later. The general and political news from England

ng measures in anticipation of the

nceburg, for fraudulently inspecting 174

The Post thinks Count Bismark is not likely to fail when the chances of accomplishing his object are in his favor.

Prussia has forwarded a circular dispatch to the minor German States, laying stress on the propriety of the appeal to the Federal Deit to settle the present conflict.

The dispatch further points out the necessity of the various States taking up a definite position on one side or the other in the struggle which the armaments of Austria seem to render more and more imminent. The dispatch accuses Austria of having violated the convention of Gaste, and assumed a threatening attitude. It expresses doubts as to the power of the Confederate States to carry out their good intentions toward Prussia in the relative state of a Federal military organization, and points out the necessity which has arisen for introducing reform in the present system.

The dispatch concludes as follows: "It is urgent for Prussia to know if, and to what extent, she may rely upon your assistance in ease she should be attacked by Austria or forced into war by unmistakable menaces."

The Berlin journals represent the

The Berlin journals represent the Austrian armaments as very extensive, and some of them admit, in view of the Austrian prepara-tion, that orders may have been given by Prusndispensable, ienna advices assert that Austria has deter-

oppose that the question be released by the can Congress.

The Independence Belge of the 29th pubshes intelligence from Vienna, according to thich the King of Prussia gave his consent on he 26th to certain military arrangements, which, aithough only of a preliminary nature indicate that a war is inevitable.

The Post says: We celebrate the Easter holidays under the most unfavorable circumstances.

Among the witnesses examined as to the means employed for the suppression of the rebellion were General O'Coonor, Colonal Nelson, Lieutessan Branci, and Provoss-Marshal komesy. Mr. Ramsay has been arrested on the charge of murder. le charge of murder.
An address of loyalty has been presented to
is Excellency from over 5,000 persons, chiefly
lacks, deprecating the massacre at Neorans
ay and deploring the means employed to suprest the rabilitims.

by the acts of Congress passed in the years 1850, 53, and 56, to the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Fiorida, and Louisiaus, to aid in the construction of certain railroads. These grantis would expire by limitation on the lith of August, 1856, leaving the roads for whose benefit they were conferred in an unfinished condition. The President recommends the time within which they must be completed shall be extended for a period of five years, which was referred to the Committee on Pablic Lands.

New York, April 10.

The Tribune's special says the Senate Naval Committee will report back to the Senate the bill to increase the corps of paymasters in the bill to increase the corps of paymasters with this amendment there is no doubt of its passage.

The Second Comptroller yesterday decided that whenever the account of a disconarged officer or soldier has been settled and his travel pay adjusted, under the fifteenth section of the paymaters. We have the committee will report back to the Senate Naval Committee will report back to the Senate Na

ct of January 29, 1813, or the fifth sect he act of July 22, 1861, it is not legal or itional allowance for constructive se

n the navy. By a law which has just passed congress, for clothing lest during the war of 861, applications should be made to the Fourth nd also a schedule of the articles lost. New York, April 10. The Post's Washington special says the Ways

The U.S. bonded warehouse in Greenwich street is reported to have been robbed on Salurday night of silks to the value of \$10,000, belonging to A. T. Stewart.

One of the clerks of the Bank of America was robbed to-day, at the entrance of the SubTreasury, of over \$5,000 in gold certific Mess.

Three unknown ruffians attempted to rob the bockkeeper of Messrs. Roach & Co. last might, in Rivington street, of \$12,000.

Toxosto, C. W., April 10.

Michael Murnhy Penaldant of the Hibernian

Michael Murphy, President of the Hibernian Society, and five others were arrested at Corn walf on their way to Portland on suspicion of being connected with the Ferina movements are and amountion were found on them. hey were brought before the Magist Newark, April 10.

The town elections in Essex county yesterday resulted in Union successes. The Democrate carried only three out of nine towns. In the Board of Freeholders, which hat year was a ticke Unionists have now a majority of ten. New York, April 10.

Dae hundred guns were fired here to day in bonor of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill War the President's veto. To the Western Associated Press To the Western Associated Press.

New York, April 10.

The market for steeling exchange is decidedly firmer this evening. Sales of prime bankers were made at the close at 107. This rise is due to the fact that between one and two millions of 5:20 bonds are known to be on the say back from the other side, and exchange has been bought against them. Gold closed at 26:42174, The railroad share market was this at the second regular and last open boards, but there was no material change in prices. Petroleum stocks were dull this evening, but mally steady. Gold shares were lower in some astances.

astances.

In dry goods there is no particular chango-day in prices, but the market is unsettler
lonsidering the fall in gold and cotton there
fair amount of business doing, as buyer
nust have goods to keep up their stock
hough they take them in small lots. The de-

New York, April 10. A rumor on Wall street this evening has it hat Mr. Depew is appointed Collector of this ort. The Fenian Senate has been convened in this ativ by President Roberts. An address while has issued is devoted mainly to the condensation of the O'Mahony faction. There is omise of hostility in the stater eenevhas been doing good work as a out he must now give up the rostrum for the

eld. The first Irish bonds ordered by the Fenian Congress are to be ready next week.

After requesting the Senators to make an inrestigation of the affairs of the organization. estigation of the affairs of the organization, resident Roberts thus speaks of the probability of taking the field:

We are using every effort to take the field, and we will be supplied with the means to enable us to make good our prowess, and with a renewed effort on the part of the Brotherhood att will be well. Since the Pittsburg Congress we have done wonders, everything considered. More has been done by us in the way of accamulating war maierials and organizing an army in six weeks than was accomplished by the Fenian Brotherhood in six years previously. He adds: I am pledged to action before a certain time

I am pleased to action before a certain time rto surrender my office, and I appeal to your onorable body to enable me in keeping my oledge and thereby save our honor. Some of on are also deeply compromised.

The action of the Beard of Health is proceeding with its labors in the action of the same of the s th its labors in the purification of the cit b: utfour thousand nuisances have been ordered smoved since its formation, and two hundred are been cleaned at the cost of the owners. The markets, slaughter houses, boarding-houses, and lime-kilms are all to be moved out of the city.

It is now preparing to make a thorough

Shorz-No. 1' A East Broadway, bet Preson and Jack-on, and No. 1114 Third st., bet. Market and Jack-on, mis dim.

A grand anniversary celebration of the Fire egar ment of this city occurred yesterday, and rect of splendidly. The enthusiasm was read. After the oration, the members of the ire Department of Mobile, the authorities, and for invited conservations. "The lent of the United States, the first fearle who paid a loffy and elequent tribute who paid 2 lony and cloquent trionic
p patrolism and statesmanship
Jourson. He thanked God
and occupied the position.
ashburne being called upon for a senaid: I rise, Mr. Chairman, to propose a
is which I think should not be omitted

with him. EASTPORT, ME, April 10.

Marshal are at Maybe's Hotel; also prominent Fenians.

Communication between St. John and the Western towns on the British side was destroyed last night by the Fenians.

The garrison at Campbell's has been increased. Earthworks were being thrown up all day Saturday. The Fenian Convention is sitting. The hotels and boarding houses are crowded with Fenians, who arrived from New York to-day. The inhabitants are skedsddling from the border and coming here.

Firing of small arms and rockets are continually occurring, and there is a perfect panic. There is a bitter feeling on either side of the bay. Two more English warships are reported

A report was made by coroner Doren yester-lay, to the Board of Health, that a woman who ived on Delancy street had died from the holers. A post-mortem examination was

ost-mortem examination proved Tennessee Sixes...
be false. Tennesse Sixes...
O. & M. cert's...
N. Y. Central... macroificent gold watch and chain and a season, for the benefit of his healt

rom this place for St. Andrews.

New Orleans, April 10.
Grand preparations are being made for the outsians races to-morrow. The track is dry The floods are passing off, and the crevases The passage of the Civil Rights bill by the COLUMBUS, O. ADril 10.

ALBANY, N Y., April 10.
In the charter election to-day G. H. Thatcher ras elected Mayor by seven hundred majority. The Republicans have seven out of ten Aldernen, and the Democrats have six out of ten

Supervisors.

RICHMOND, VA., April 10.

At Harris & Williams's warehouse to day a large assortment of vellow leaf tobacco solid at \$45(2)75 per handred, the bighest prices obtained since the close of the war.

A RUNAWAY COUPLE FROM MICHIGAN—AR.
REST OF THE GUILLY WIFE AND HER PARAMOUR.
About ten years ago Sanford Wentworth married a handsome Yankee girl named Silvia,
away down in Maine, and the couple lived happily together, their union being blessed with
two children, Alva Franciska and Rosetta, the
first nine years old and the other four. For
some time past they had been living in Nies,
Michigan. During the rebeillon Wentworth
enlisted in the 12th Michigan, and was discharged on the 1st of last March. His wife
received his bounty money, and with it pureccived his bounty money, and with hased a lot and had a house built, in or per husbund, on his return, might have a contable home. This was very considerathe lady, and was only appreciated by the

to later note. This was very considerate in the lady, and was a fully appreciated by the husband. It appears, however, that she was anxious to provide a home for some one besides her legal le id and master. Soon after her hasband departed for the wars, the false woman took up with a young fellow named Hraz D. Clinton, and supported him in idleness for nine months, when the return of her husband interrupted her dream of guilty bliss.

Her love for her husband was now turned to hate; her whole heart was given to Clinton, and she received to clope with the gay Lothario. A woman who has a will is never long in finding a way. Mrs. Wentworth persuaded her husband to allow her to take the two children and pay a visit to St. Louis to see some friends. He consented, and when the day of departure arrived he himself helped her into the coach and had her trunks sent along. The same coach entworth learned the full particulars of h

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No. 68 % Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third.

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Louisville , Ky.

BANK NOTION. THE CMOMERCIAL BANK OF KENTY CKY, PADUGAR, April 3, 1886.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF this Bank and Branches the ensuing twelve months will be held on Monday, the 7th day of May next, at the Directors' room of the principal Bank in Paducah, Stock holders will please satend in person or by proxy.

APPLICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

C. N. WARREN & CO BANKERS 144 Main street. WE ARE PREPARED TO SFALL DRAFTS, IN Scotland, France, and all parts of Germany.

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sets 18a and firm.

Gold 1256. New York Flour, Grain, ote., Market. New York, April 10-P. M.
Cotton dull and heavy, and fully 1@2c lower at 35@ Conton cull and heavy, and fully 1625 lower at 556 fee.

Flour continues heavy for common, 3767 40 for extragistes, 38 3568 40 for round-hose 5hio, and 37 45 for grade braggs, the markes closing of the state and Western. Wheat rather more active, and common grades tend formward, a \$16 5 for No. 1 Chile common grades tend formward, a \$16 5 for No. 1 Chile spring and good Milwankee clobe, \$2 40 for old amber Mechican, \$235 for what two tevers. Rye heavy: Westernshitzen, \$235 for and delivered. Barlay dull; State 55c Oom without mixed Western in store and delivered. For cound mixed Western in store and delivered. On the state of 461c for now Western, and 55655 for old a quiet at Petroleum dull at 345685c for crude, and 356656 for grades and 35666 for grades at 35666 for grades at 35666.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

or shoulders and 16@18c for hams. Lard heavy a . Butter quist at 25@45c for Chio and 40@60c for State. Cheese duli at 10@20c.

al sales:

rland Coal. 46% Mehima Southern. 90% ilver 46% R. Extra Dividend. 12% ork Central. 92% Northwestern pd. 22% business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer. to-day was as follows:
Total receipts \$150,792,403. of which \$488,000 were for
customs, and on account of loans \$116,000; go d notes,
\$688,780; payments, \$104,459,216; balanco, \$842,787,787.

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The Commercial says: The stock market is weak.
Apprehensions of the cholers are saddled with the chief

Cattle Market. New York. April 10, week at all the markets First quality, per ICO, \$17@18; fair to common \$14@14 50, inferier \$12@13 50. or self-logs to.

nn-Heavy. Corn-fed, per pound, 10% 200% control non-Heavy. Corn-fed, per pound, 10% 200% control non-Heavy. Corn-fed, per pound, 10% 200% control non-Heavy.

non-Heavy. Corn-fed, per pound in the demand.

Prices are from § to \$\$ fee per pound were last.

The cattle were ordinary, and the advances were the result of the falling off in receipts. Wards and the self-logs of the receipt of the falling off in receipts. Wards and saw the previous prices. Shopping the property of the previous prices.

Heavy are dull and lower. The total receiptions (ex at all the yards for the week are as follows, and 7.359 awwine.

nnt. Geld 124%. Freights-To New York, ½; Liverpool, 91-1639%; avre, 1%@1%. St. Louis Market. Cetton dull and le, lower. Sr Louis, April 10, Flour, wheat and corn unchanged. Oats advanced to stockly the stockly to the stockly the stockly the stockly the stockly to the stockly the

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HE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE BOARD OF Lorreters of the United Oil and Mining Company will be held on Thursday next, the 18th bust, at 3 P.M., t the Company's office, No. 140 Main street, between court and Fifth streets. B. D. TYLEE, See's. Louisville, April 6, 1888. NOTICE.

NOTION.

Louisville, April 6, 1866.

Dr. Anderson, Chairman of the Finance Con

last evening at 7% o'clock.

In the Lower Board all the newly-elected ablest members of the Board of Aldermen, while Mr. Spalding, although inexperienced as

In the Upper Board, all the members but Dr.

was unanimously elected President; Mr. Oliver and could not be properly borne by less com-

W. A. Ronald accepted as bondsman in place of

pert's signing it didn't make it right

We have received the Thirteenth Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children, from which we learn that it is in a highly-prosperous state, and the results obtained peculiarly gratifying. This Pennsylvania school was one of the first, as it is one of the best, institutions of the kind in existence. A great and most unexpected revolution has been wrought in the condition of this class of unfortunates, which speaks eloquently for the character of our civilization and our progress, John P. Crezer, Esq., is President Mr. Thomas Shanks has been for some

tome announced in the Journal as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jefferson county.

He has had considerable experience in the du-ties of the place, having been Mr. Ronald's

Deputy for four years. His great qualifications

are unquestionable. A citizen of Louisville for

thirty-three years, and the occupant at various

times of highly responsible positions, he has

won the respect and regard of our whole

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Those who have read other works of this popular novelist will be equally pleased don. G. W. Johnston, presiding, which com- and in her delineation of character she is both clever and forcible. THE LOST TALES OF MILETUS; By Bulwer Lyt-

TRIUMPH OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, by Man shan.

CHRISTIAN UNITY; by Davenport.

last Court equare resounded with the riotous noises of a multitude of black dancers, who had AMUSEMENTS. assembled in that nest of debauchery, the old LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Full and select audience barracks tenement. As had been the tuated in a ferocious uproar. Pisto! shooting and all manner of rough skylarking were engaged in by the vile scamps. Henry Rudd shot and wounded Scott Robards. How nian Tableaux from the London Times speaks for nery others were perforated and whacked we dicn't learn. The police got there in time to

sedger of yesterday says the street railroad or hem Palace and exhibited before her and the entire four;
As described by Milton, it commences with a seen representing the gathering of the Angels around the Aingle laround the Aingle around the Aingle laround the Laround the Laround the Aingle laround the Laround the Laround the Laround the Laround the Laround the Laround to the Aingle by the river of Bles; Satan with his follower point in the rebellion; the marching of Heaven's heat to put down the rebellion; the three days' buttle between the boat of Heaven and the rebellions Angels when the Laround inance passed by the Council grants to Henry E, Howland & Co. the privilege for thirty years to build, equip, and operate street railroads in the city of New Albany upon the following streets: On Main street, from Falling Run bridge to Upper Vincennes street; out Vincernes street to Spring; down Spring to Lower Eighth; out Lower Eighth to Main. Also from Water street out State to Oak street, north line f the city. The contractors agree to have Main street line laid, equipped, and the cars running n four months from the passage of the ordinance, and the balance of the lines are to be ompleted within twelve months. The compa y is a thoroughly responsible and energetic one, and the work will doubtless be put through within the time specified. Messrs. Howland &

the Board of Aldermen, and Mr. John Vaughan, of the Board of Councilmen, were re-elected Clerks without opposition. The friends of these gentlemen (and their name is legion) fully expected this result. They have been indefatigably constant in the performance of their official luties, and have at all times deported themselves so as to challenge the respect and confimeus re-election is an indorsement of their ability and worthiness as gratifying to the public as it is commensurate with their deserts. We therefore most cordially felicitate all parties apon the retention of Messrs, Lucas and The election of presiding officers for the two Boards of the City Council last night resulted in the choice of Alderman John G. Bax-

Police Court Processings-Hon, Judge Harsion, Judge-Tucsday, April 10.—For drawkenness sos, JDBGs—Tuccany, April 10.—For druktenness and disorderly conduct were presented and disposed of the following prisoners: Peter McFarland, 85; Robert Eccd, 25; W. F. Tacker, 810; Samuel Morgan, 87; Ed. Buchanan, 87; H. Vance, Henry Downs, Jenny Hill. Barbara Walker, were fined \$5 each, and bail required in \$100 for fifteen days. John Lee, druktenness and carrying concealed, deally weacoust. carrying concealed deadly weapons; \$8. Thos Loss and Robt, Green (negroes), misbehaving at the negro ball in \$250 for sixty days; Robt. Green was discharged. Gec. Lipbrook, assaulting Geo. Hertz and carrying deadly weapens; was held to bail in \$100 to auster the assault. James Kesler, disorderly conduct; and harboring two boys, Lorenzog Pelton and James Morris, who had escaped from the House of Refuge, was

NOTICES OF THE DAY. We refer with pleasure to the card of Brannin, Summers, & Co, of this city, and ommers & Brannins, of New Orleans. They necessors of the old and well-known firm f Brannin & Summers, of this city, and Hillc, Summers, & Co., of New Orleans. Years they stood second in position and ability to be in the South or West. The members emprising the new firms are the same, except D. Newcomb, one of our wealthiest and most mmendam." For long experience and acsintance with the trade of the South and est, business integrity, ability, and means, bese firms have no superior, and we heartly

Nothing more conducive to health than aure filtered water. Kedzie's celebrated Filter and Filter and Cooler at Rogers's House-fur-aishing Emporium, 77 (cast side) Fourth street,

now on exhibition in the small hall at Mason Temple comes off at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Reserve S. P. Whaley & Co. sell a fine assoriment of Furniture and House-keeping articles, at a private residence, No. 34 Green street, between First and Second, at 10 o'clock this morning.

hand promptly.

***Proback's Biood Pills are undoubtedly the most valuable of all the Cathartic Pills offered to the public—operating by virtue of a special effinity for the nucous membrane of the bowels; being sugar conted they are especially adapted for the use of children and are unquestionably one of the most satisfactory cathartics and should be in constant use in domestic practice.

Masonic Temple. OVERNMENT STORE, NO. 25 FOURTH STREET,

tried truit, and such produce, is being pought for Eastern markets by S. R. Shepard ac dtf PARADISE LOST.

up tairs.) a5 d6

Dried apples, superior table salt, an cheap clay pipes can be bought at wholesale of S. R. Shepare & Co., 33 Wall street. a6 tf

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—Young men and maidt net hearken to facts not fables. The use of Mrs Winslow's preparations in your families will promote health, beauty, comfort, and happiness. Read the advertisement of Mrs. Winslow's Mystic Pils and Queen Hair Restorer in mother column of this paper, then bur, use, and be convinced that our statements are true. Sold by all druggists.

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The We have just received "Singer's" New Improved Familly Sewing Machines—simple, noiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits. Come one, come all, and see for yourselves. Salesrooms, 7 Masonic Temple.

jai todif W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.

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BYRAWBERRY,
PINE-APPLE,
PEAGH,
GELERY.

There Flavoring Extracts are prepared at our

is quite unimportant.

The apprehension of trouble in Germany, and the Fenian sgitation in America, continued to depress funds, and it was remarked that consols, on the 28th, touched a lower point than

Saterthwait's Circular of the evening of the sth says: There is little alteration to note in merican securities. Since our last prices were remained steady. Any tendency toward aprovement in quotations, induced by the ling premium on gold in New York, has wn counteracted by fears of political trouble Ge-many. 5 20s and E-de each closed at % vance on the week. Illinois Central has en in active demand and touched et al. in active demand and touched 81, bu

ses at 80%@80%.
Trance.—The third sitting of the conference
the Danublan principalities was held on th 68f 50c.

The German journals continue to discuss with keen interest—the probability of a war botween Austria and Prussis. Nothing has as yet transpired to throw any light upon the eventual iscue of the quartel. The London Morning Post of the 29th says that the position of aff-irs every day becomes more critical in Berlin. The language of the press, by evident dictation of the Government,

ned to put an end to the provisional state of airs in the Duchies, and, if necessary, will pose that the question be referred to a Euro-

Df. Colenso has intimated his intention to initiatin his legal right as Colonial Bishop and aforce his demand against the Colonial Bishpiric's Fund, from which salaries are paid, he soit will be heard next term.

The steamship Tomania has arrived from Ja-

ocumentary evidence, and had altogether for-otten from whom oral evidence had been ob-sined.

and Means Committee has some trouble in greeing upon the details of the new tax bill, not will probably be unable to report it before he end of this week.

The U.S. bonded warehouse in Greenwich these is reported to have been robbad on Saventeets.

V. Voorhees are expected to be pre

occurred last night at the corner of many brands of which are scarce

cation, discontinued by the enemy on the outhern coast, \$100,000; for refurnishing and pepaling the President's house, \$46,000, a addition to the \$80,000, for repairing rd's theater, the scene of the assassination

house-to-house investigation, which will ex-pose the condition of every house and enable the health officers to cause the removal of every nuisance dasperous to the health. This house-to-house visitation will be completed be-fore the hot weather of summer comes.

New York Money and Stock Warket Money easier, with fair business at 5@6 per cen ng exchange ateadier at 1 6% @106%. teadier, opening at 126%, declining to 125%, admment stocks a shade easier.

-At the 5 P. M. board the following were the

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nig you. We have aumeient ground for stating the reports have no foundation in fact.

There is reason for believing that the Secretary does not contemplate placing any gold on the market previous to the payment of the May coupons, and probably gos for some time after. European were has strengthened foreign exchange. It is thought in banking circles that a certain amount of 20 may be sent house, and same view induces importfers to avail themselves of the present low rates of exchange for making reunstances. Prime banker's 60 days sterling quoted 105%.

rs have been 7,000, against 12,000 for the correspond-period of last week. Exports, 10,500 bales. Stock hand, 173,000 bales. ugar in better demand at 14%c. Molasses nominal. [our \$7 3%]. r 81 31%.
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and for the District of Kentacky, on the 5th day
daptil, A. D. 1868, by Joahua Tevis, Fsquire, Altorney
for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who
procecutes kerein, in behalf of the United States,
against 5 barrels of whisky, slaging in substance that
said whisky was seized on hand in the District of Kentucky, on the bih day of April, A. D., 1896, as forfeited
subject to duty Susce, said nine barrels of whisky was
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duties, the said nine barrels of whicky being then and
there branded with a certain false and counterfeit
brand, purporting to be the brand of an Inspector appointed for the performance of such duties, &c., &c.,
&c.; and that said articles became thereby forfeited to
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hereby give public notice to sail persons claiming said
articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SS. No. 395. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SS. No. 206, DISTRICT OF RESPICACY:

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ske their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 6, 1866.

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the and appear before the said District Court. to be held to the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the net day of its next May term, the '7g day of May, A.), 1866, then and there to interpose Meier claims, and omake their silegatiens in that behalf.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON BISPATCEES.

To the Associated Press-To the Associated PressNew York, April 10.

A salute of one hundred guns will be fired this morning by the Union League Club on Usion square in honor of the passage of the civil rights bill by Congress.

Major-General Steadman, accompanied by his staff officers and some correspondents of hading papers, will leave here to-day, by order of the President, on an extensive inspecting four of the operations of the Freedmen's Buttannia had the Southern States. They proceed all the Southern States. They proceed Richmond, and will extend their tour

Mr. Geo. Peabody writes by the last steamer that he inlends to take passage for New York in the steamer Scotia, which leaves Liverpool on the 19.h of April.

A tublic meeting was held last evening in the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city, under the anspices of the ladies' centenary association. Chief Justice Chase presided, and Bishops Jones and Simpson delivered addresses. The Chief Justice, in the course of his remarks, alluded to the psysage of the civil rights bill, and claimed that the next step

he latter was removed from carry, and the legged took away the legal papers of the corrotation, refusing to give them up until his cets should be paid.

The funeral of the late General Thornton,

New York, April 10.

The Herald's Fredrickton (N. B) special says:
In the upper House yesterday, the anti-confederation misority presented a protest sgainst the resolutions of Friday and the address to the Once of the Control of th neen. The lower House adjourned until three

The lower House adjourned until three o'clock to-day, when the members of the Goy-enment, who have been in consultation all day, will, it is reported, send in their resignations. The excitement is still very great.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe special says rumor at Fortress Monroe whispers that Jeff Davis is to be removed to Richmond on a writ of habeas corpus. Fears are entertained that he cannot live through the coming summer if not released, as his health is growing worse. The Herald's money article contains the following: We understand that the temporary loan, now on deposit, will be reduced to five per cent on the first proximo, and the case of clearing house certificates to four per cent. This, at least, is a measure imperatively called for in view of the large amount on deposit, and is a loes to the Treasury. The Fenian Senate met in this city yesterday

PORTLAND, April 10
The steamer Belgian, Capt Brown, from Liverpool on the afternoon of the 29th ult. via condenderry, 30th, arrived here at 6:30 A.M.

2-0-08. The Lordon Times, of the 30th, says: There too much reason to fear that the peace of harope is about to be broken by one of the cast just and least necessary wars of modern The Times heartily trusts that Eagland Half a dozen war vessels were preparing for There is no later commercial news by the

lgian. The Chillians had arrived at Liverpool from The steamer North America was to leave Livd great military preparations are being made

The rate of discount of the Bank of Eagland mains at six per cent.

Liverpool, March 29 — The commercial news no later than that sent by the England, but more in detail. Wakefield, Nash, & Co., and chandson, Spence, & Co., report flour very all; wheat tends downward; corn firmer and

higher, but was easier at the close of the arket; mixed 29-@295 3d. The same authoriies quote beef quiet and steady; pork easier; acon inactive; lard tends downward, sales at ; butter quiet and steady.
The Broker's Circular reports ongar quiet and 6d lower; coffee inactive; petrolcaln quist, at 2s @2s 2d for refined.

London-Breadstuffs quiet and steady, except con, which is firmer and 6 @1s higher; sugar onict and steady.

uniet and steady; crifee firm; tea firmer; rice iteady; tallow dull at 49:@49.61. Exerpto(), 29th, P. M.—Beef easier. Bacon mactive, and one shilling lower on the week. Lerd still decining; sales at 71@78s. Produce quiet and steady.

London, 29th, P. M.—Consols closed at 86\\@ 26\\\ \(\); 1. S. 5:20'S 71@71\\\ \); Illinois Central thares, 80@80\\\\ \); Erie snares 55@55\\\\ \).

shares, 80@80%; Erie snares 55@55%.

New York, April 10.

The Powhattan, Monaduock, Tuscarora, and Vanderbil remain at Valparaiso. At the latest oates the Mohongo and Nijack were still at Callao. On the 22d ult, the St. Mary was still at Pasama, and there were rumors that she was to be laid up in ordinary. The Watree, learing the flag of Rear Admiral Pearson, seiled from Pasama on the 28th for Callao, where the Admiral is to meet his new flagship, the Powhstian.

There was much excitement at Union Square headquarters yesterday. The Fenian dignitaties were busily engaged in preparations to prest Head Center Stephens, who is to arrive on the Havre steamship, due at this port today. Outside, the spies from Mr. Archibald's infelligence headquarters swarmed in great numbers. Jas. Stephens's visit to this country will be of short duration, depending entirely on absolute and predetermined arrangements. New York, April 10.

n absolute and predete The real cause of any the eve of his departure.

Naw York, April 10. The first trot of the season tal The first trot of the season takes place at the Fashica Course this afternoon—a stake of fifteen hundred dollars, mile heats, best three in live, in harnese, between Lady Jones, Stepers, and Rockland Ray

The government transport Edga Hancock, from Galveston on the 22d ult, touching the Florida costs, brings to Fortress Monroe several discharged prisoners and news from Dr. Mudd, Arnold, Spangler, and Col. Marmaduke. dudd, Arnold, Spangler, and Col. Marmagune. Dr. Mudd is kept under close guard and com-pelled to clean cut the bastions in the case-nates of the fort, and do the menial work. His Arnold is employed as clerk of Captain Von eage, Post Adjutant. Aguard attends him to

ther prisoners, and at night he is kept in close expenses a work in the Continuators are personned to the serious and joily—a bysical condition he attributes colely to his eing innocent of any participation in the dread if crime charged against him.

Col. Marmaduke, found guilty of comprise and have of the the prisoners at Conn Boundles and have

to free the prisoners at Camp Donglas, and burn Chicago, has charge of the post garden.

CINCINNATI, April 10.

The river has risen 2 feet 8 inches, with 25 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 54.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY KEVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, P. M., April 10, 1865. The supply of capital is in excess of the present wants of borrowers, and first-class paper is taken at the regular rates, 9 per cant., other good signatures at higher rates. Exchange continues stiff, with buyers at 1-10, and self-

at 126%, declined to 126, and closed at 126%. closed dull and nominal at 86%@37%c. Mess ork declined 37 %c, and closed at \$35 63%. Lard deined %c. closing at 18%c. Coffee dull and heavy. Sug rejoil; hard 15% feb.

The steamer Belgian, with dates to the 51st, arrived, with no market reports. U. S. bouds had declined to 65%, with a downward tendency. The German helders of the bonds are now returning them to this cour

Sc. Clear sides 15½c, Whisky \$2 22, Chicago re-ports pork held at \$25. Bulk shoulders 10c, s'des 13½c, Oats quiet at 26c for fresh. Whisky \$2 21. Can-barley 95c. Superfine flour firm and unchanged. a moderate amount of business doing. Breadstuffs are in small demand, with fair sales at quotations. Sound corn is scarce, and ruling higher. Oats remain steady. Wheat sells freely on arrival at irregular rates. Offal is in more demand and ecarce, and prices are relatively higher than for flour; sales of bran at \$15@16, and shorts at \$30@30, and the result of the control of the at \$20@35 per ton. The lessened supply arises from the fact that millers are not doing much.

Groceries and provisions rule dull, with only a jobbing trade. Prices are tending to lower values and the market is drooping. Holders seem unwilling to make concessions. At the auction cotton sales an increased number of buyers appeared.

er of buyers appeared, with sales of 30 bales low ordi-nary to low middling. The competition with buyers nary to low middling. The competition with mayers was animated, and the rejections amounted to 10. The imports of salt are on the increase, 23,000 barrels having arrived this month.

COTTON—Drooping and dull with auction sales of 30 bales, including 10 rejections—1 bale pickings at 21c, 2 bales at 256,23%c, 8 do at 256,23%c, 10 do at 276,37%c, 5 at 256,33%c, 2 at 2146,23%c, classed as low ordinary to at 28@28%c, 2 at 21%@29%c, classed as low ordinary to

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stoes, Neshanocs, for seed, \$3 50@4 00; Northern & 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 20@24c per ib for unled, and 35@27c per lb for peeled.

omistics—Great Western 24c, Scuthern brands 33 Sic. Flour-Demand fair, with sales of 185 bbls superfin

1 \$6 77@7, 85 do extra at \$8@8 25, 80 do at 88 25@9 25 do extra family at 89 25@9 10, 75 do No. 1 at \$11 25 OIFAL-Scarce. Shipstuffs \$25. Bran \$15@16 pe

1 35@1 75, 120 do old at \$2. Corn is firm at 60@656 Shaves.

An argument took place before Judge Clark, at the Supreme Court chamber yesterday, be tween the Hudse naiver railroad company and their fermer attoracy, Mr. Thomas M North. The latter was removed from othics, and it is the latter was removed from other was removed from other was removed from other was removed from the latter was removed from other was removed from the latter was

> MAX-Demand good with sales of 400 bales on the what to a dealer at \$13: also 50 bales at \$14, and 450 do at \$14 50; 2 car loads delivered at \$14 50; and 3 car loads delivered at the depet at \$15 25 per ton. POTATOES-Active, with sales of Peach Blows at \$5 25@2 50 in lets, 100 barrels at \$3 40@3 50. Small

> PROVISIONS AND LAND.—Ursettled and dull. Mess pork held at \$25@25 50, with sales of 50 bbls at \$25 80. Eacen in fair demand; sales of 15,000 lbs in 2 lots at 12% @12% c for shoulders, and 5,000 lbs clear sides at 16c: WHISKY—Small sales new raw at \$3 22, and 8 barrels copper at \$2 25, and 18 do Bourbon at \$2 35

\$6@6 98, 8 at \$7@7 75, 2 at \$8, 10 at \$9@9 90, 8 at \$10 @10 75,7 at \$1125@11 75,5 at \$12@12 50,6 at \$12@13 75.5 at \$14 50@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 3 at \$166 prictors. - Offered 33 hhes, rejected 3. Sales of 4 de at \$3 75@3 95, 4 at \$4@4 50, 5 at \$5@5 50. 2 at \$6@

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS TESTERDAY.
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THE RIVER at this point is stationary, with severes ten inches in the canal, five feet ten inches in the cian chute, and four feet ten inches on the rocks. THE WEATHER is warming up a little. The merither imports nor exports amounted to anything

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